Newswriting seminar at 2:00 pm in the Daily office. Special invited guest.

THE McGILL DAILY

Supplement meeting at 1:00 pm in the Daily office (B03).

Vol. 72, No. 34 Friday, November 12, 1982 Montréal



100-150 people marched downtown Wednesday night, calling for Lech Walesa's freedom and shouting such slogans as "Québec-Pologne, Solidarité!"

72 protesters arrested

by Bronwyn Chester

TORONTO — Thursday, Nov. 11 1982. Six p.m. — twenty two hours after the beginning of the action against Litton Systems and the federal government. The last affinity groups have returned to Bloor St. United Church, the action base. A hot meal, music, and company await the cold and weary demonstrators.

The Remembrance Day action began Wednesday Night at the Quaker Friendship House. The 300 person, 18 affinity group meeting divided up the tasks of the civil disobedience action among themselves.

Ken Hancock, a member of the Cruise Missile Conversion Project, (CMCP) and the Alliance for Non-Violent Action (ANVA), which organized the action, reiterated the civil disobedience rules: no drugs or alcohol, nothing that could be considered a weapon, no foul language, no violent resistance, no running.

Then he broke the news. That day a worker from Safeway supermarket on Cityview Drive, the same street Litton Systems is on, had disclosed that all Cityview Drive workers had been given passes to get to work. The organizers realized there would be police barricades at both entrances to the street. The civil disobedience and support demonstration could not be carried out in front of Litton Systems as planned.

Contingency plan: block the entrances in front of the police barricades. But this would mean a legal record for those arrested.

"Causing a disturbance by obstructing other persons.... and impeding the police from performing their duty is a criminal offence," explained CMCP legal adviser Peter Rosenthal.

The 200 people assembled agreed to take the risk, despite possible difficulty in crossing the border, obtaining passports, and getting bonded employment. The 30 juveniles (those under 18) were safe as they lose any legal record once they turn 18.

REXDALE - Thursday, November 11, 1982. Six-thirty a.m.

Three buses near the north and south entrances to Cityview Drive. The tense and bleary-eyed demonstrators balk at the sight of the thirty-man and woman-strong line of police. Behind them are other officers and the Mounted Metro Toronto police. By 7 a.m. another bus load of 50 men and women in blue arrive. please turn to page 7

Senate committee speaks out on Sibbald

by Mike Ungar

McGill's Senate Committee on Women is upset over the appointment of a man for the fifth consecutive time to the position of Dean of Students. Dr. Kathleen Sibbald, Associate Dean of Students, was not promoted to the post recently vacated by Michael Herschern.

In a letter to Vice-Principal Freedman the Committee expressed their disappointment that Sibbald was passed over for the position. Sibbald had been Acting Dean for the last six months. The Committee notes that there had never been any problems or complaints about her work. She will stay on as Associate Dean until 1984 when her contract ends.

Dr. Robert Stevenson from the Religious Studies Department will take over as Dean. His appointment took place in October. Stevenson is presently in India on sabbatical but will be returning to McGill this month.

Both the Committee's letter and the subsequent response by Freedman have not been made public. Nicole Dominique, a member of the Senate Committee on Women, speaking for herself, said Freedman's response was "satisfactory".

It is university policy that the posts of Associate Dean and Dean of Students be held by one man and one woman. Stevenson's contract runs for five years. The next chance a woman will have for the top position will be in 1987. The Associate Dean will be a woman and her contract will run until 1989. With a woman in the Associate Dean's position a man will have to be appointed Dean.

"The feeling of university women is that the important positions are usually held by men. There are women on the faculty but they are usually at low levels. At McGill there are no women Deans," Dominique said.

"The committee has nothing against the person appointed. We suspect he is very capable," she added.

McGill Women's Union President, Delores Vader, was very displeased that Sibbald was not appointed Dean.

"It was a natural course of events," Vader said. "It was just expected. We really thought that she'd be appointed...We didn't feel they'd be that blatant. There's no way there will ever be a woman Dean."

Sibbald appreciates the solidarity of McGill women for her cause. She would, however, like the controversy to stop. She accepts Stevenson's appointment and doesn't want to be accused of "sour grapes". She is looking forward to working with the new Dean and continuing to help McGill's students.

Vice-Principal Freedman said the selection proceedings of the Principal's Advisory Committee for the Dean of Students were confidential. The committee's recommendation is based on evaluation of each applicant "regardless of gender."

"Each applicant is evaluated on their ability and selection is based on their merit," Freedman explained.

The Senate Committee on Women intends to let their concerns be known in the future before selections are made. They hope that women will be appointed to upper-level administrative positions. Currently, 18% of McGill's faculty are women. All university Deans, however, are men.

The Committee feels that any more controversy over Stevenson's appointment would strain relations between the new Dean and Sibbald.

Profs request review

by Andrew Doty

"I've received four seperate requests within 48 hours for an Ad Hoc Committee review of the administration of the Centre for Developing Area Studies," said Vice Principal Academic Samuel Freedman.

There is long-standing conflict at the Centre, founded in 1963, that goes beyond personalities, focussing on the character of the Centre and the direction of research. The Centre is involved in Third World development studies.

The requests come from:

- Vice-Principal Research Gordon MacLachin
- Centre of Developing Area Studies Director, Thomas Bruneau
- Seven professors from the Centre — Kari Levitt, Peter Gutkind, Warwick Armstrong, Steven Randall, Jan Jorgensen, Theo Hills, and Myron Frankman — made a joint request
- The Fellows of the Centre for Developing Area Studies.

A decision to go ahead on the requests will be made by the Academic Policy and Planning Committee on November 25.

"It seems very likely with that much support a review will be carried out," said Freedman, who is chairman of the committee.

Program review is a well defined proceedure approved by Senate. All reviews come from the office of V.P. Academic Freedman.

An Ad Hoc review of the Administration of the Centre is, "welcome and supported" says Professor Iseman, Associate Director of the Centre.

McGill: The politics of purification

by Albert Nerenberg

Anyone who believes in the existence of basic academic freedom and political pluralism at McGill should examine the case of professor David Mandel.

Reports on the rejection of Professor Mandel, a Marxist, for a post in the Political Science department in 1980, intimate a political bias behind the act, and a cover up by some of McGill's highest ranking administrators.

Mandel was a visiting professor in the political science department in 1979-80 when he applied for a permanent post along with twenty-one other candidates. He was recommended by the departmental appointments committee as the most qualified candidate. The recomendation, however, was overturned by the departmental general assembly in secret ballot. No reasons were given.

CAUT called in

Mandel took his case to the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT), who set up a committee of inquiry into the case. The CAUT committee's report (yet to be ratified by the CAUT executive) released last week, describes the circumstances which led to Mandel's rejection.

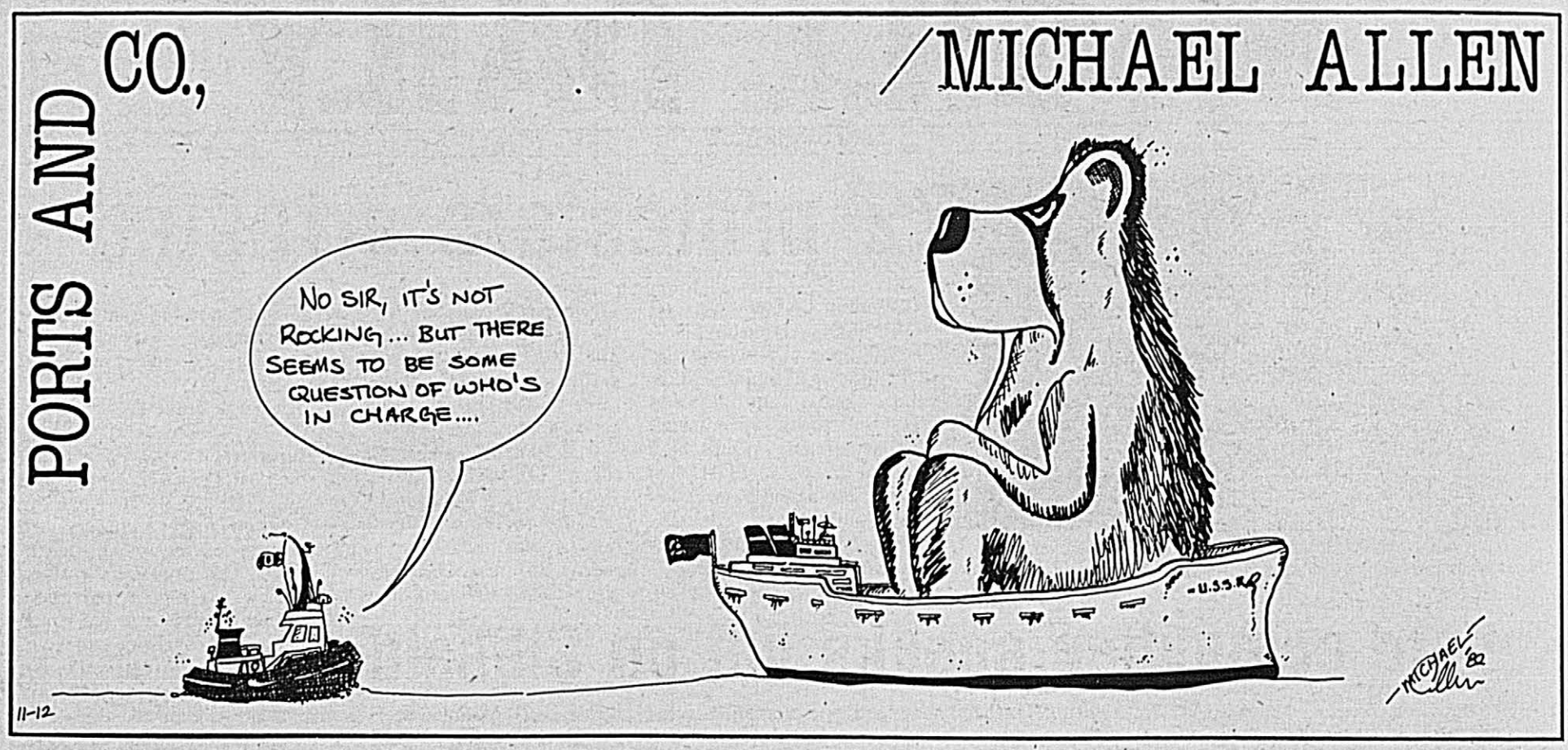
According to this report: "the right to participate and vote at Department meetings was accorded to all faculty members in the department and to sufficient student representatives to constitute one third of the total membership."

Student participation in both departmental meetings and the Appointments committee is a by-product of a 1968 strike when Political Science students occupied the departmental offices for 10 days.

According to the CAUT committee, presently this student participation "is disapproved by a number of faculty members." Referring to the Mandel case it continues; "This attitude may partly explain the subsequent events."

After the departmental general meeting voted to refuse Mandel, the Appointments Committee reconvened. For the second time it voted to reccomend Mandel. However, at the meeting the decision was then contested on the grounds that department procedure did not permit a rejected recommendation to be re-introduced.

The student departmental representatives, all of whom favoured Mandel, also questioned the result. One noted that no questions were asked before the vote, no assessment was made of Mandel's qualifications during the meeting. When the Appointments Committee sent Mandel's name back to the please turn to page 3



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Today

Friday

Centre for Developing-Area Studies
Seminar by Prof. Dan Aronson, Dept. of Anthropology, on "Somalia: Political Decay and the Armed Opposition." Macdonald-Harrington Bldg, Seminar Room C103E, noon.

MCSS Meeting
McGill Chinese Students' Society meeting today, 8 p.m. in B09, Union Bldg. All members welcome.

Christian Science Organization
An hour of sharing ideas on Christian healing: Fridays 6:30 p.m., top floor Newman Centre, 3484 Peel.

McGill Drama
Presents The Waltz of the Toreadors by Jean Anouilh (in English) at 8 p.m. in Moyse Hall, Arts Bldg. Tickets $4.50/3.50. Reservations 392-4637 between 3 - 7 p.m.

Debating Union
Regular meeting at 3:00 in room 310 Union. New members are encouraged to attend.
"We want you at our party again."
Pick up where you left off. Music by Night Moves and a full bar. Admission is $1, 8:30 Union Ballroom.

Film Society
Tonight: Atomic Cafe: presented by Film Society and the Environmental Society. 7 and 9:30 p.m. showings, L132. $1.75.

Party!
Held by Med-P's at 8:30 in the Medical Annex. Cheap booze and mixed drinks available. Everyone welcome!

Players
Auditions for the Feb. production of The Tavern start Monday, 1-3 p.m. (Room 425) and 6-9 p.m. (Blueroom) in the Union. Watch for further notices.

Tuesday Night Café
Three One Acts: With a Bit of Lime by James Nadler, Both of Us by Shawn Goldwater and Spectral Heart by Joe Masrour. In Players Theatre, Union Bldg, 8 p.m. Students $2.50, General Public $3.50. Reservations: 392-4637.

Saturday

Mini-workshop
Trance Mediumship and Demonstration -practical and experiential workshop with Rev. Marilyn Rossner - well-known Montreal medium and clairevoyant. 2 to 5 p.m.,1974 de Maisonneuve West - donation $10. Sponsored by the Spiritual Science Felloship - 937-8359.

Lecture
Hypnotherapy in Psychosomatic Medicine - Audio-visual presentation by Reubin Pecarve -International authority on ethical hypnosis - 8 p.m., Spiritual Science Fellowship 1974 de Maisonneuve West -donation $7. 937-8359.

Radio McGill
Live broadcast of the CIAU national championship soccer game between McGill and the University of Victoria featuring the Manic's Brian Decaire with the color commentary and Tod Hoffman with the play-by-play. It all gets under way with the pre-game show at 12:30 p.m. on 91.7 Cable FM.

Savoy Society
Rehearsal for men's and women's chorus to be held at 10:00 a.m. in room 301 of the Union Bldg.

Dekes and Thetas
Apocalypse Tonight party. Agent Orange Punch and beer discount for U1's. 3653 University (Blue Door.)

Reggae Night
9 p.m. Featuring SELAH. Admission: McGill students $2.00 / General Admission $3.00.

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The Waltz of the Toreadors
by/de Jean Anouilh
NOV. 10-13, 17-20 8 p.m.
Moyse Hall, Arts Building
853 ouest, rue Sherbrooke
McGill University
réservations: 392-4637 3-7 p.m.
tickets/billets: $4.50
$3.50 students/étudiants
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Report: Mandel wronged

continued from page 1

assembly a second time, Chairperson of the department Frank Kunz ruled it out of order.

The student representatives and professors from several Canadian and foreign universities later petitioned the McGill administration in support of Mandel.

Mandel has made three charges against McGill: First that McGill did not observe "Canadianisation" requirements in finally filling the post. (An American was hired). Secondly, that there were procedural defects in the handling of his application. Mandel alleges that the decision was pre-determined in lobbying that took place prior to the faculty meeting.

Thirdly, that political bias on the part of department members against Mandel's Marxist orientation, his opposition to the policies of the current Israeli government, and his active support of the maintenance staff strike at McGill in 1980, influenced the decision.

Gretta Chambers, a Gazette columnist and McGill Board of Governors member told a *McGill Daily* reporter in September 1980: "I think that had he (Mandel) been 'a good jewish boy' he would have been better liked."

attempt by three independant academics on behalf of Canada's largest organisation of university teachers to make inquiries about serious allegations of interference with academic freedom."

They continue: "McGill University is one of Canada's oldest and most celebrated institutions of higher learning. We have no doubt that its faculty and officers unanimously espouse the principle that scholarly work should involve the open and fearless pursuit of truth. To find them denying the appropriateness of that principle when applied to an inquiry into the propriety of their own administrative actions is deeply disturbing."

Something to hide

"Apart from all other considerations, one would think that individuals of the competence of the administrators and scholars involved would be wise enough to realise that such an attitude may convey the impression that McGill has something to hide."

Mandel, who was born in Toronto, received several Ontario scholastic honours prior to studying at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem where he won an "Award for Excellence". He did graduate work at Columbia University where he was a University Fellow obtaining a

"Such an attitude may convey an impression that McGill has something to hide."

Initially, CAUT tried to convince McGill to collaborate in the setting up of a joint impartial inquiry into the Mandel allegations. McGill authorities refused.

The CAUT Board then commissioned the inquiry made up of three distinguished Professors from outside of McGill. Dean of Arts, Michael Maxwell, responded to the inquiry with a letter to committee chairperson Dale Gibson of the University of Mantitoba's Law faculty last September, accusing Gibson's proposed investigation of "interference" in McGill affairs. He charged that such an investigation would threaten academic freedom, and that in "prejudging" the situation, "it is obvious that your committee intends to do more than find the facts."

Arriving on the McGill campus in October 1981, the committee members were met by Principal Johnston, who had agreed to do so only "under protest" and as a "matter of courtesy."

The CAUT committee responded to their treatment at McGill stating "we think it important to record our dissappointment with the attitude displayed by McGill University, it's officers and some of its academic staff toward a sincere

Masters in Philosophy and a PhD in Sociology. He was subsequently appointed Senior Resarch Fellow at Columbia's Russian Institute. His two volumes on the Russian labour movement 1917-19 are being published by Macmillan in Britain.

Mandel's attitude towards the Middle East explains Gretta Chambers' remarks of his "refusal" to be a "good Jewish boy". Several influential members of the department resented Mandel's critical positions on Israeli government policy although Mandel says he supports the principle of a Jewish state.

Other professors have facetiously labelled a particular clique within the department the "Zionist mafia" for their strict support of Israel.

One of the reasons why Mandel's future at McGill has sunk in cement shoes suggests a political orthodoxy within the department comparable to the religious orthodoxy of the era that produced John Locke's *Letter on Toleration* — some of the department's favourite educational material. According to the CAUT report several of those who knew Mandel, commented on his shyness.

"Some told us that although he was effective in the classroom or in speaking to groups, his shyness prevented satisfactory social relations from developing with many of his colleagues during his year in the department."

Several faculty members said this was the major reason for their saying 'no' to his appointment.

Collegiality the big prize

"They told us with (striking uniformity of expression) that the department prizes 'collegia'



David Mandel: purge victim?

discourse', and that when selecting a long-term colleague...the 'stakes are high' and justified the rejection of a candidate who would not likely contribute to the Department's collegiality."

Despite what collegiality is represented to be in the department the committee adds that from their investigation it is mythical in its manifestations "in either a social or a academic sense".

The CAUT inquiry has found McGill in the wrong on all three of the Mandel charges, stating the burden rests with McGill to disprove the third charge — that political motives were involved in his rejection.

McGill did not comply with the CAUT's Canadianisation guidelines. CAUT guidelines state that universities "establish a university-wide appointment committee where one does not already exist."

None exists at McGill, and the University has flatly refused to comply.

On "Procedural defects", the inquiry states, "it is our opinion that there were serious shortcomings in in the procedures employed to assess and reject Dr. David Mandel's application for appointment to the Political Science Department at McGill University."

The inquiry states that in the case of political bias the "burden of proof" rests on the party which has access to the information "if reasonable inference points the finger of suspicion in their direction," — in this case the department.

It is up to McGill and the Political Science department to disprove that political bias was involved. This could have been done quite simply by offering a plausible and legitimate reason for his rejection.

They were unable to do this.

Meanwhile, despite a few remaining dissidents, the quest for political purity in the Political Science department shows no signs of abating.

Women's notes

● Voters take to the polls this Sunday to elect a new mayor and district councillors to Montréal's City Hall. No major party mayoralty candidates are women, but according to the Municipal Action Group's (MAG) district 40 candidate, Mona Forrest, twenty women are running for the Council.

Four women are running for the Civic Party, ten for the Montréal Citizens' Movement (MCM) and six for MAG. Both MAG and the MCM devoted part of their party platforms specifically to women's issues. They addressed themselves to problems concerning police abuse of prostitutes, rape victims and battered women. Inadequate housing for families headed by one parent and the elderly are also important issues.

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● Depo-Provera is the latest in a long line of contraceptive drugs that has been tested mainly on third world women, despite the fact that it has not been approved for North American consumption. Depo, manufactured by the Upjohn Company, is produced in Canada and exported.

The drug has been used by more than 5 million women in over 80 countries. Originally prescribed to reduce chances of miscarriage and as a cancer pain-reliever, uncertainty about the drug's effects caused it to be rejected for use in the U.S. in 1978. Currently it is administered in some mentral institutions as a drug to prevent menstruation.

Depo is convenient because one injection suppresses ovulation for three months. It is simple to use, cannot be forgotten, does not suppress milk production for breast feeding and is well-accepted in developing countries where injections are equated with good medicine. However, long-term use can cause abdominal pain, loss of sex drive, weight gain, depression, headaches and nausea. In animals, the drug has caused cancer and deformities in offspring.

Recently Upjohn reapplied for permission to market the drug in the U.S. and Canada. A study is being conducted by the Québec Public Interest Group to determine the drug's safety. Until the drug has been approved, women are urged to avoid its use.

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● A recent survey was conducted by l'Association féminine d'éducation et d'action sociale (l'AFEAS) to study on-the-job conditions of women who work in a business with their husbands. The survey shows that 85 per cent of all women in business with their spouses get no salary for their labour. Only 12.5 per cent receive even a minimal salary (2.5 per cent of those questioned did not respond).

Within the matrimonial enterprise, women are most often employed as secretaries. 48.7 per cent of the wives do clerical work and 29.9 per cent keep track of accounts. Thirty per cent of women who are in business with their husbands work more than 41 hours a week. 43 per cent of the respondents said they work because "it's a women's job to help her husband" while 38.1 per cent participate "because I love my husband."

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● A new facility has been established at Mount St-Vincent University in Halifax to promote the equality of women and men through research, education, social policy and communication. The Institute for the Study of Women is under the direction of Dr. Susan Clark. The center will publish *Communiqué*, a newletter, three times a year and Atlantis, an interdsciplinary journal of women's studies.

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● The North-South Institute announced in September that it is launching a research project on women and international development. The project, sponsored by the National Council on the Status of Women, will last one year and is intended to provide a solid base for public discussion and policy review leading to the conclusion in 1985 of the United Nations Decade for Women.

The study will consider the problems and opportunities for women of third world countries in relation to trade, migration, investment, and political and social development. It will also address questions concerning the advancement of women and multinational corporations as well as the direct affect of Canadian domestic and foreign policies on women on a world-wide scale.

— Moira Ambrose

Founded in 1911

THE McGILL DAILY

Winter in Montréal in 1927. Student life at McGill University had depressed me to a point where I could not go on. I was learning nothing....I was only 17 and had a sense of throwing my time and my youth into a void.

John Glassco
Memoirs of Montparnasse

Are you voting?

It is partly true that Jean Drapeau maintains a low campaign profile because he is sure of winning the mayoralty race November 14.

He is probably politically wise in doing so, and has extended this secrecy to most Civic Party candidates. We discovered this in our attempts to interview his cohorts for our election special edition. There are also no campaign ads on T.V. or radio this time around.

Yet aside from the emerald Parti Civique posters that are Drapeau's only answer to demands for more greenspace, the mayor has waged an attractive and very expensive propaganda campaign for re-election — with taxpayer's money.

That campaign started over a year ago, when beautiful red billboards appeared all over the city to publicize Opération 20,000 logements. Drapeau aimed this blitz at informing Montréalers of his efforts to create new housing.

The fine print in the recently-released budget shows that only 8,000 of these residences will be built. And, the opposition charges, the subsidies are mostly for big expensive projects — classy, unaffordable condos.

The net effect is a slew of billboards announcing, with taxpayer funds, how great the current city government is.

In addition, recent billboards announce "Place du Soleil," a strange program for tearing down sheds and putting up flowerboxes. While these token projects (a) look out of place in underprivileged neighborhoods, they also (b) don't address the problem: there are fewer and fewer genuine parks all the time.

Taxpayers' money also went into a glossy, 120-page book of "explanatory notes" on the most recent city budget. The booklet is rife with pro-Drapeau propaganda and even closes with the Civic Party's 1982 campaign slogan,"Le passé, guaranti de l'avenir."

Then there's the budget itself, also a very pretty book, and, according to Jean Doré and Henri-Paul Vignola, an electoral scheme which uses previous budget surpluses to cut taxes this year and will be followed by more tax hikes after we give Drapeau another four years of dictatorship.

This budgeting tactic worked well for the Parti Québecois in 1980: after signing lucrative public sector contracts, the party swept back into power in a landslide election win. Now provincial taxpayers and the public sector are paying back all that unaffordable generosity.

Michael Fainstat, MCM councillor, has also charged that at least three Civic Pary candidates have used city stationary for blatant political appeals to their constituents.

Of course, we mustn't forget all the beautiful new sidewalks and lamp-posts on our way to the polling booth Sunday. Who knows what a Montréal winter will do to all these cute, flashy and very expensive gadgets.

The Civic Party is betting that they can use our money to cover up the rot and bureaucratic, authoritarian control Drapeau has brought to this city's government.

We can change this. Vote November 14.

Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer

The young will die

Somebody died in a mountain climbing accident. Somebody died in a car crash. Somebody else died in the hospital — an unsuccessful operation. Somebody else committed suicide.

Not that out of the ordinary really. Most people as they enter their twenties have probably lost a few of their friends or acquaintances.

Maybe five or six people we knew at least well enough to be able to associate a nick-name with a face. And still we are struck by the very fragility of a life. It is astounding.

Even more astounding is the lack of interest, let alone thought, with which Remembrance Day passes — people who died not in ones or twos but in hundreds and thousands at a time. Yesterday only one person of our generation mentioned it to this writer, in passing, commenting on its lack of significance in a desultory tone.

Yesterday was an important day for the men and women who died. And for those who lived through the horrible wars. We would do well to remember them with more than a sarcastic quip.

It is also an extremely important day for us, the young. We are the ones who die in the jungles, the trenches, the smoking twisted hulks of metal. The aging men and women who marched in yesterday's parades were *us* when they took up arms. They were young.

People without commitments, without political power, the young are the ones who walk in the front ranks when a nation or a people go to war.

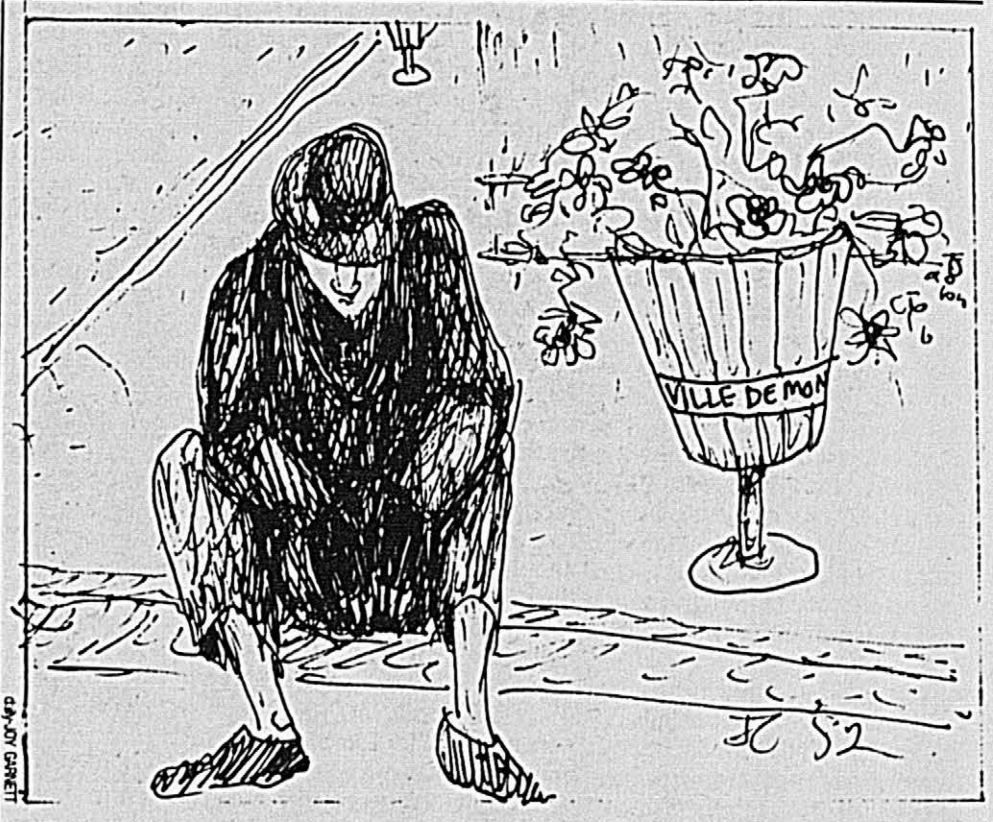
We have no experience with war here in Canada. We march in demonstrations for nuclear disarmament. Yet if there were only guns in the arsenals it would still be us who would do the killing and the dying.

We glibly peer from afar and salute revolutions and 'freedom fighters'. It is still the young who do the killing and the dying.

We support those who kill for justice. And this is not necessarily wrong. But it is still us, the young, who carry the torchs which the leaders sometimes so carelessly light.

We must remember. We must never forget.

G. Pierre Goad



Letters

Down in the Métro

To the Daily,

Excuse this letter on "Jam splits up" Nov. 4, for being incomplete, but the letter allotment of 300 words does not allow space to refute an article in which we found fault in nothing short of EVERY SENTENCE.

For fear of being verbose, we gals are not even able to justly attack Richard Flint's careless even blasphemous treatment of the printed world, a medium considered by James Joyce and us sacred and dear. (sic) Worse still, these poorly written, blatant falsehoods came from the revered hand of the Editor and no less.

Richard Flint's pretentious conception of mod was completely OFF TARGET. As former mods our selves and having oft-met Paul Weller, (although we've never lived in Brighton) allow us to properly define the modernist subculture: being clean smart working class arrogant, anti-authoritarian with absolutely *no* respect for their elders (or college paper). The whole image is C-O-O-L, dancing to the small hours finger click'n to J.B. and the Famous Flames, even smok'n to Blue-Beat! Or watching (the young and slim) Pete Townshend smash all that "valuble" equipment (not the old 'n fat cow he now is "Athena"). It was this YOUTHFUL and spirited imagery that inspired the orig mods, and neomods in the self indulgent mass marketed glam-rock BORING seventies era. So what's wrong with it Richard — YOUNG and EXCITING and-god forbid-NO FLARES.

Ya Ya we know, although it was a scene created for and by kids once its popularity spreads and the media gets ahold of it, it turns **SHIT.**

That's your blunder Richard, the only mod you're familiar with is media-hyped mod. Everything, even the Queen Mother herself, has been victimized by the media.

The Jam were inspired by Mod spirit. They weren't "fooling themselves they were the Who." For the record rich, it was The Who who cashed in on pre-existing 60's mod. And Pete Townsend is not a hero of Weller. In a recent Toronto interview Paul laughs at the Who's insistence on singing My Generation and laughs "Yeah, and look at them." In the press release — the one Rich termed "cute" Paul says "I'd hate us to end up old and embarrassing like so many other groups" — do you wonder *who* they mean?

And songs like "Down in the Tube Station" pleasant. Obviously Richard has not spun that disc lately. A man beat up and left to die in the subway. Let's experiment Rich....

Kemble Carpenter (Kingi)
Susan Shepherd (Susy)

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Feature

Working to get kids jobs

by Mike Ungar

According to Pierre Fallau of the Employment and Immigration Commission employment opportunities for youth should improve by the end of 1983.

In September 24% of Québec youth ages 15 to 24 were unemployed. This is substantially higher than the 17.6% unemployment rate at the same time last year. Statistics Canada reveals that throughout the province 389,000 young people are employed full-time, another 133,000 part-time.

Marc André Deniger, a youth worker at the International Y.M.C.A., believes these figures are low.

"They do everything they can to trim their numbers. They don't take into account the discouraged unemployed (those who have stopped looking for jobs). You can double the statistics of unemployed with another method."

Federal Finance Minister Marc Lalonde has responded to the unemployment crunch with a 1.1 billion dollar job creation program. Five hundred million dollars will go to create 60,000 short term jobs over the next 18 months to help Canada's 1,343,000 jobless. Most of the jobs will be given to people who have exhausted their unemployment insurance (UI) benefits and have been forced to go on welfare.

UI premiums will rise to $2.30 per each $100.00 earned weekly. The increase will affect most low income earners, including students. Premiums are only payable on $385.00 of an employee's weekly salary.

As well, Québec's Minister of Employment, Pierre Marois, has just signed an agreement with the federal governmant for a 745 million dollar job training program here in this province.

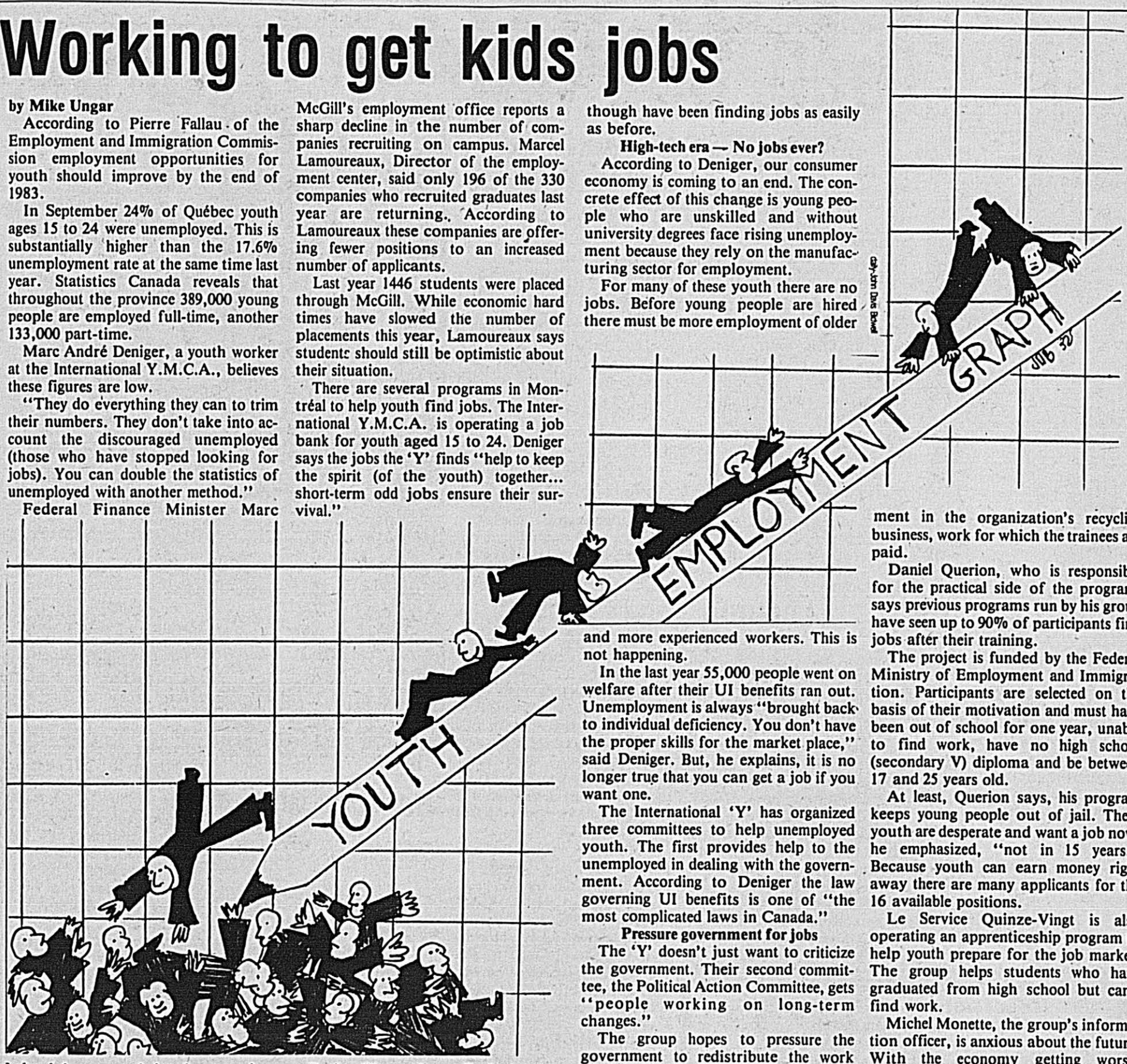
Little of this money will help McGill students. It is to be used primarily in the unskilled labour sector.

Don't call us

Job opportunities for university graduates will be more limited this year than they have been in past years. McGill's employment office reports a sharp decline in the number of companies recruiting on campus. Marcel Lamoureaux, Director of the employment center, said only 196 of the 330 companies who recruited graduates last year are returning. According to Lamoureaux these companies are offering fewer positions to an increased number of applicants.

Last year 1446 students were placed through McGill. While economic hard times have slowed the number of placements this year, Lamoureaux says students should still be optimistic about their situation.

There are several programs in Montréal to help youth find jobs. The International Y.M.C.A. is operating a job bank for youth aged 15 to 24. Deniger says the jobs the 'Y' finds "help to keep the spirit (of the youth) together... short-term odd jobs ensure their survival."



Deniger blames the media for keeping alive the myth that unemployment is an individual problem. Many people still believe those who are unemployed just haven't looked for work hard enough. He argues this just isn't true. There are 30 people for every job in Canada. The unemployed are beginning to see the benefit of getting together to apply pressure on the government for help.

"People tend to tell us the recession is going to pass. That's exactly what the State is telling us. The main problem is a structural unemployment problem," said Deniger.

"In Canada our primary and secondary sectors have been decimated. The people who own the capital divest from this country to go into third world countries. What they are developing here is the high technology industry. High tech is not labour intensive," adds Deniger, who has studied the problem of youth unemployment for several years.

With primary and seconday industries the hardest hit, Lamoureaux explains, engineering graduates are facing a tight job market. Management students though have been finding jobs as easily as before.

High-tech era — No jobs ever?

According to Deniger, our consumer economy is coming to an end. The concrete effect of this change is young people who are unskilled and without university degrees face rising unemployment because they rely on the manufacturing sector for employment.

For many of these youth there are no jobs. Before young people are hired there must be more employment of older and more experienced workers. This is not happening.

In the last year 55,000 people went on welfare after their UI benefits ran out. Unemployment is always "brought back to individual deficiency. You don't have the proper skills for the market place," said Deniger. But, he explains, it is no longer true that you can get a job if you want one.

The International 'Y' has organized three committees to help unemployed youth. The first provides help to the unemployed in dealing with the government. According to Deniger the law governing UI benefits is one of "the most complicated laws in Canada."

Pressure government for jobs

The 'Y' doesn't just want to criticize the government. Their second committee, the Political Action Committee, gets "people working on long-term changes."

The group hopes to pressure the government to redistribute the work load at unemployment offices. UI recipients often wait up to ten weeks for their first cheque instead of the normal three week period. Eight out of ten people in these government offices work on "control" of applicants. They make sure they are eligible for benefits. The 'Y' committee wants more people assigned to activating cases.

The third committee is called "Resources and Alternatives". Its members centralize information on Job creation programs in Montréal and find subsidies to help youth receive on-the-job training.

Current apprenticeship programs run by Manpower are heavily in demand and those elgible need to register years in advance.

Le Programme D'Organization au Travail combines practical skills training with education for youth aged 17 to 25. Half of the program teaches youth how to find employment, present themselves in interviews and explains employment laws among other things.

Youth organizing

The other part is practical employment in the organization's recycling business, work for which the trainees are paid.

Daniel Querion, who is responsible for the practical side of the program, says previous programs run by his group have seen up to 90% of participants find jobs after their training.

The project is funded by the Federal Ministry of Employment and Immigration. Participants are selected on the basis of their motivation and must have been out of school for one year, unable to find work, have no high school (secondary V) diploma and be between 17 and 25 years old.

At least, Querion says, his program keeps young people out of jail. These youth are desperate and want a job now, he emphasized, "not in 15 years." Because youth can earn money right away there are many applicants for the 16 available positions.

Le Service Quinze-Vingt is also operating an apprenticeship program to help youth prepare for the job market. The group helps students who have graduated from high school but can't find work.

Michel Monette, the group's information officer, is anxious about the future. With the economy getting worse, students are staying in school longer. Many high school graduates have given up looking for jobs, he said. Women are being especially hard hit during this current recession.

Three groups of 15 youth participate in a six week training program with local businesses which is then followed by three weeks of training in job search skills.

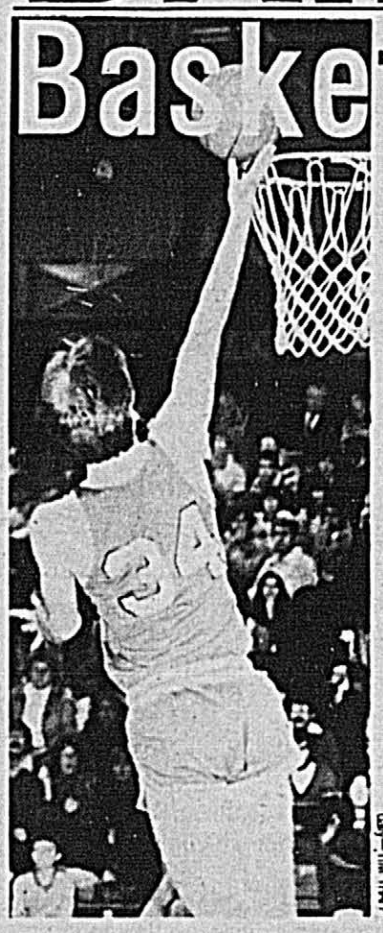
Monette claims 80% of the program's graduates find work after completing the nine week course.

These are not the only groups helping youth train for or find jobs in Montréal. However, it will take more than just these limited efforts before employment opportunities for youth increase by any significant amount.

Deniger of the International Y attacks our society at its roots. He believes we have to change our work ethic values. He even suggests that the future may require that more people working less hours, because of technological advancement, but without any decrease in their incomes. Even he admits this is idealistic.

DAILY SPORTS

Basketball



by Mel Timmy

A conversation anywhere on the McGill campus..., even Macdonald campus.

Brynn: You smell something?

Sly: What's that?

Brynn: Cooking, I smell something cooking.

Sly: Sure, it's the high flying basketball Redmen, they're the ones that are cooking. McGill just came off a great weekend of basketball, handily winning the "Tip-Off" tournament in Ottawa, their first tourney this year.

Brynn: But, I smell something burning.

Sly: So do I. It's only their Ponys, Nikes, Adidas, and Tigers.

Brynn: Their what?

Sly: Their sneakers. It's their speed that's burning up the court. Why with the likes of rookies Sam 'the thrill' Hill and the always leaping Officer Owen, it's no wonder you smell something burning. But, that kind of burning smells pretty good to me.

Brynn: It can't be... I feel the earth shaking.

Sly: Relax, it's only the boys, Manthos, Willie, and Carlo, tearing down rebounds.

Brynn: Sounds exciting, where can I get a taste of this sweet Redmen cooking?

Sly: This weekend is the annual McGill Redmen 'Cookathon' Basketball tournament. Friday night at 8 o'clock the Redmen take on Western University, Saturday at 4 o'clock it's Bishop's University, and Sunday at two will be the final against St. Mary's University, last years number two team in the nation.

All this cooking will be taking place at the beautiful 'not-yet' remodeled Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium.

Looking good

Looking good

by Ace Baker

The usually calm ass--- coach Pomycala was ecstatic,.....the excitable Fraquelli (other ass--- coach) was speechless...; head coach Staples was all smiles.

Yes, they did it. Four years without a title- but *who cares* — the first tournament of the season is the first tournament championship is the first of what will be many,

The setting was the nation's capital, the Ottawa University 'Tip-Off' Invitational tournament this past weekend.

Friday night and game one saw a tooth and nail battle with Guelph University, in which the Redmen, paced by a 27 point performance by import Manthos Katsoulis, emerged victors by a 73—70 margin. The next morning it was New York's Clarkson College — a quick team that took advantage of a slow—starting McGill squad and downed our boys 67—65. BUT, an Ottawa U. win over Clarkson set the stage for the grand finale, featuring the tournament—favourite Redmen vs the hometown heroes.

It was right off the bat that this well-balanced Redmen squad demonstrated their explosivity. Tough pressure on the Ottawa guards up high (especially by the hungry Tamas Peredy — quick Sam Hill combo) and continually blocked shots and control of the boards down low forced repeated O.U. turnovers that, when complimented by a consistent offensive attack by al five on the floor, translates into a McGill blow-out.

Off the tip, Sam HIll for a lay-up; Willy Hinz, a 10—footer from the middle; a breakaway and slam-dunk (3.3 Richter) by Manthos Katsoulis (setting himself up by a blocked shot comparable only to Pat Ewing ('Hoya Paranioa') in last year's NCAA final); an Ottawa hoop is answered by Manthos inside for 2; repeat; a Peredy lay—up from Hill 2—on—1; Sam Hill on a breakaway, a *dashing* two—hand slam that brought the crowd to hysteria; Peredy again 2—on—1, set up by a cruel Carlo Del Bosco rejection; Vilhelm Boggild, 'rip—city' from the perimeter.

Suddenly, sports fans, it's 21—3 McGill, and these guys are *still* pumped up.

So what happens next? It's the Willy Hine show (22 points total) mixed beautifully with the sweet swooshing of Boggild (10 pts.) and the consistency of the McGill bench, in guys like Simon Onabawone (10 pts.) and Frank Naus (9 pts.) Some inpressive outside shooting kept Ottawa in it, but never close so the Redmen rolled to a 99—80 win and the tournament honours. Willy Hinz was named for the tournament all-star team, and Martha Katsoulis, accumulating 64 points over the three games, walked off with the top tournament award, the MVP.

The McGill Program Board in conjunction with The Caribbean Students' Association presents:

REGGAE NIGHT

featuring:

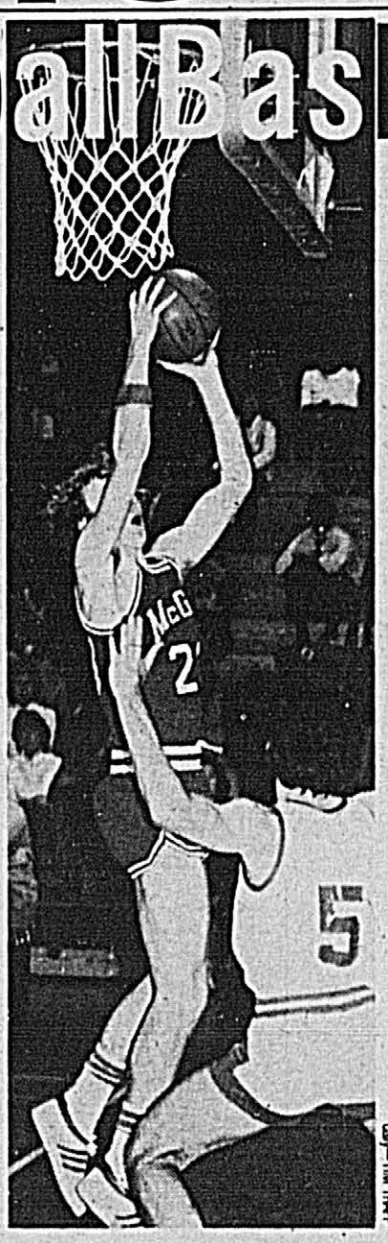


SELAH

Saturday, Nov. 13th at 9 p.m.
Union Ballroom, 3480 McTavish
McGill Students $2.00
General Public $3.00

• Win an all expense paid trip for 2 to a major Laurentian Ski Resort

Budweiser
DE LABATT



CSH—TIM TRAPP

Martlets

by Laura Lisiak

Womens' Basketball is alive and well at McGill. Let's hope it stays that way. Right now, the Martlets are undefeated in Non-Conference play. Their latest conquest was over Ottawa last weekend at the Carleton Invitational Tournament, downing the Carleton Robins 81-44 in the championship game.

They also met Waterloo and Queens and beat each team by many points. Every team member played; not one was left out of contributing to the score.

In the game against Waterloo, it was McGill 79 to Waterloo's 52.

McGill's Offense Machine was on a roll against Queens. The final score was McGill 76-47.

Constantinides, Franco and Marquis were high scorers at that match.

Sunday's championship game against the Carleton Robins was simply explosive. The Robins didn't know what hit them. Apart from some unhappy refereeing, which gave the advantage to the home team the score reflected the tone of the game: McGill 81 Carleton 44.

Honourable mention must go to the tournament's Most Valuable Player, Linda Marquis. Over three days, Linda scored 85 points (that's a 28.3 average for Math fiends.)

Annette Kiss also received a tournament All Star for the Martlets.

There's no team without teamwork.

This weekend, the Martlets go to the University o Toronto for their annual tournament. They are the defending champions. Tonight, they meet the Bishops Gaiters at 6pm.



Redsocs win again

by Takané Chloé Aizeki

The McGill Redmen soccer squad squelched the University of New Brunswick 2-0 to win the Eastern semifinals last Saturday in Fredericton. Dickens St. Vil and Marc Noë scored goals.

The Red Socs will battle against the University of Victoria this Saturday for the Canadian University Athletic Union championship crown.

The Vikings downed the University of Toronto Blues 1-0 in the other Saturday semifinal.

This is the first CIAU championship game played at home in the history of the Redmen soccer team. It can also be noted that McGill is the first team in CIAU soccer to appear in the finals two years in a row. (McGill beat the University of Alberta Golden Bears 1-0 last year in Edmonton, proving themselves the national champs.) If we clinch the championships (knock on wood), McGill would be placed on the highest pedestal in the history of Canadian University soccer.

We hope you join us this Saturday, November 13th at 1pm at Molson Stadium. Together, we'll make history.

Monday:

George Springate interview

Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office, Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We must have your ad by 11:30 a.m. in order for it to appear the next day.
McGill students: $2.00 per day. For 3 days, $1.75 per day; more than 3 days, $1.50 per day.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Côte Ste. Catherine - sublet available for immediate occupancy by non-smoking female to share spacious 3-1/2 with another female. Close to metro. Rent $122.50 monthly plus utilities. 1982 water tax paid. Call 737-2642 evenings.

Roommate wanted: to share 2-1/2 on Durocher, 5 minutes from McGill. Grad student preferred. Rent $135 per month (everything included). Call Shafi 392-6738; 849-1495.

Sublet functional 2-1/2, equipped, hot water, 2 min. from Guy metro. Available Dec. 10th. $185 monthly. Call Mario 932-3866 after 9:30 p.m. Option to renew.

Apartment to sublet, close to McGill. Furnished 1-1/2 $170 — Everything included. Call Mr. Kook. Tel.: 844-8074.

Large 6-1/2, 5 minutes walk from McGill, renovated, equipped, parking, short leases accepted, water tax included, $650, 989-2966.

Furnished Apartment Required: Visiting professor requires furnished 2-1/2 or 3-1/2 apartment. Duration of stay: Jan.1, 1983-April 31, 1983. Preferred location: walking distance from McGill. Rent range: If possible, not exceeding $400 per month. Contact Prof. R. Gehr, 392-5928.

Black woman would like to share her apartment in Westmount with someone between the age of 27-30. Call 937-0926.

Clean Spacious 4-1/2, $450 a month includes heat & water tax. Corner of Dr. Penfield and de la Montagne. 849-2538 (evenings, week-end).

ROOMMATE WANTED To share large 7-1/2 Westmount flat. Over 25, preferably female, with a sense of humour. RENT: $253 per month. STARTING: December 1, 1982, Call Don at 931-5690 around suppertime or 273-2695 anytime.

Sublet Apt. (1-1/2) Côte des Neiges and Queen Mary. Rent $175.00. Everything included. 20 mins from McGill. Call 448-6993 after 8:00 p.m.

For rent, winter season - Pleasant neighbourhood, 12 miles from Morin Heights, nice house with fireplace. For 2 quiet, responsible adults. Reference. Phone 738-8838 or 1-562-4696, Louise.

343 - MOVERS

Moving done quickly and cheaply by student with large van. Call Stéphane, 845-1991.

352 - HELP WANTED

Amateur Entertainment sought for Downtown Restaurant-Bar. Cash prize to best performance. If interested in participating, call 274-9417, 1-5 p.m. or 933-7985.

Profitable Business Opportunity - Start without capital. For information (514) 486-9570 after 4 p.m.

354- TYPING SERVICES

QUALITY TYPING IBM SELECTRIC. Meticulous care taken with your theses, term papers, resumés, etc. Downtown area. 934-1455.

Typing - top quality, fast service, good rates - call 653-8350.

356 - SERVICES OFFERED

Desk, table, bookshelf, platform for mattress, etc. made to suit your budget. Handyman available for repairs. Near campus. Please call 849-5861.

A Workshop on non-spoken communication offered by McGill counselling interns. 7-10 p.m. Nov. 22 or Nov. 24. Open to all. Call Diane 392-8889 by Nov. 17 to sign up.

Want to gain more self confidence? Having problems concentrating or studying? Want to improve your memory? Want to lose weight? Hypnosis works like magic. For complete details call 935-7755.

$100/month buys unlimited Vax 11/780 computertime (514) 337-0755.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

X-Long Downhill Skis for sale. 205 cm. Rossignol Concordes. No bindings, never used, not a scratch. $75. Burnside Hall, Rm. 322 or 735-3397 after 6 p.m.

Ballet Downhill Skis, poles, boots and bag to sell. Size 8 boot. Hardly worn. $100.00. Phone Lori - 481-5344 mornings.

Exxa Military Surplus: 100% wool army, navy, airforce greatcoats $39.95; army arctic parkas $69.95; army boots (from $14.95); 1210 St. Denis near St. Catherine.

Used Furnishings: Teak couch, $150. Kitchen table, four chairs, $50. Four plush chairs, $40 each. Large drawing table with parallel, $150. Desk, $75. Other items. 733-6918.

Sony System: AM/FM stereo receiver, turntable and speakers. Good condition. Best offer. Tel. 844-6976.

One pair A78-13" Firestone Deluxe Champion polyester tires. Like new. Fit Honda Civic, other sub-compacts. $50.00. ph: 389-7502 (evenings, weekend); 392-8066 (days).

Exxa Military Surplus: Have you ever visited a military boutique? Try us! 1210 St. Denis, near St. Catherine.

372 - LOST & FOUND

Found outside Redpath Lib. thin gold-coloured ring with pearl. Pick-up at Student Society Lost & Found.

Lost November 4, a pair of glasses in a brown case. If found please call 487-2225; Reward.

374 - PERSONAL

Engineers Ring. Handmade from old galv. pipe by old grad. Split and adjustable. Ideal gift. Send only $10 to Box 491, St. Laurent H4L 4V7 for return mail delivery.

383 - LESSONS OFFERED

Have you ever wanted to play piano, guitar, violin, trumpet, the gong, anything! We have fine, patient teachers at reasonable rates. Call M.U.S. 392-4367.

Vous êtes interessés à des cours de piano, flute, guitare, etc... Plusieurs étudiants en musique donnent des cours à des prix raisonables. Appeler M.U.S. 392-4367.

English Tutoring Service. Private tutoring sessions. "At home" tutoring available. Proofreading. English translations. 3465 Côte des Neiges, No. 52, Montreal. Tel.: 933-8106.

Are you interested in singing lessons? Experienced teacher. B.Mus. McGill. European trained. All levels. Call: 331-0565.

Recorder lessons offered for beginners and intermediate, groups welcome. Piano and clarinet also. Bilingual. Call 934-4910.

Tutoring wanted for elementary grade student attending French school 4 nights per week in St. Leonard area. Call (day) 870-3744 (eve.) 324-1145.

Is any JAPANESE interested in teaching me his language in exchange for ENGLISH? Call 464-5652 after 8 p.m.

J'offre leçons de FRANÇAIS en échange de JAPONAIS. Appelez 392-5840, Prof. Donnay.

385 - NOTICES

Dekes and **Thetas** give you
Apocalypse Tonight
— a party —
It's time to taste what you most fear, Agent Orange Punch & U.1 discount beer
Saturday 3653 University (Blue Door)

Socialist Feminists: We are currently creating a Montréal-wide socialist feminist organisation whose primary objectives are educational and political. If you are interested in joining the collective, please call Catherine at 845-3873 or Paula at 392-8955 (leave name & number if we're unavailable). Women only, please.

Acapulco 2 weeks, flight and hotel, from $499 US and Florida 10 days, transportation and hotel, from $240 US. Call Bev 487-7316, Joyce 484-0757.

COME WORSHIP! Sunday morning services in the Protestant tradition on campus every Sunday, United Theological College, 3521 University, 10:30 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. Co-sponsored by Presbyterian and United Church chaplaincies.

Attention everyone - Want to participate in the International Cultural Evening? Drop by Union B-15 now and sign up for performing or helping out. Nov 20th, Union Cafeteria.

Banff Festival of Mountain Films. November 16th, 7:30 p.m. McGill, Stewart Bldg. S 1-4. Tickets: $5. Available at Black's, LaCordée, Globe-Trotter, Peel Cycle and at door.

TAZ GOES TO ROME... a devilishly sinful party at the Zete Colosium tonight at 9:00 p.m. Just follow the white footprints behind the Union - "Toga".

389 - MUSICIANS WANTED

Top 40 dance band needs lead guitarist immediately. Back-up vocals an asset. Lots of work ($$$). For more info call 735-7253.



McGill Players'/Players' Theatre
3480 McTavish Street, Montreal, Que. H3A 1X9 392-8989

AUDITIONS

Auditions for Players' February Production of **THE TAVERN** will be held Monday, November 15 1 - 3 p.m. (Room 425 - Union) and 6 - 9 p.m. (Blueroom); Tuesday, November 16 1- 3 p.m. (Blueroom) and 6 - 9 p.m. (Blueroom); and Wednesday, November 17 1 - 3 p.m. (Room 425 - Union).

Students' Society Nominating Committee

Applications

are hereby called for the following appointed positions

Official Observer at ANEQ
1 Student with a background in Québec University relations (working knowledge of French an asset)

Official Observer at RAEU
1 Student with a background in Québec University relations (working knowledge of French an asset)

Official Observer at MACA
1 Student with a background in Québec Anglophone CEGEP relations (working knowledge of English an asset)

External Affairs Department Advisory Committee
3 Students to assist in examining the Québec student movement

Committee to Coordinate Student Services
3 Students for the Counselling Board*
3 Students for the Advisory Committee on the Handicapped

Program Board
Welcome Week Coordinator 1983/84*
The Welcome Week Coordinator will chair a large committee of volunteers. He or she will ensure that all activities planned for the Welcome Week period are properly organized and encourage maximum participation by McGill students, especially those students at McGill for the first time.

*It is Students' Society policy to re-open positions automatically when the exact quantity (or fewer) apply.

"General Application" forms are available from the Students' Society General Office, Room 105 of the Student Union, 3480 McTavish Street.
Completed applications must be submitted to Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary, Students' Society General Office, NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1982.

Bruce M. Hicks
Chairperson
Nominating Committee

Litton Systems protest...

continued from page 1

The south end is quiet. The first few cars of workers from the various plants arrive but do not break the four lines of bodies seated on the wet asphalt. Ten affinity groups and suport demonstration sing "We shall not be moved."

The north end is tense. By 8 a.m. there have been five arrests. The police are draggging the seated and lying bodies away from their yellow iron fence to allow the transport trucks and workers' vehicles to enter. The crowd calls, "gently, gently". There are a few more arrests.

Most arrests were arbitrary. Although members of an affinity group would blockade together, only a few would be arrested.

A few more people are arrested. They pound on the walls as the paddy wagon pulls away.

Many more paddy wagons came and went that day transporting the 72 people arrested to three different stations.

The remembrance day demonstration did not succeed in closing down Litton's production for the day as hoped.

McGILL REDMEN HOOP IT UP!

This weekend at the Redmen Invitational

Friday, Nov. 12, 8:30 pm
Western Ontario vs McGill

Saturday, Nov. 13, 4:00 pm
Bishop's vs McGill

Sunday, Nov. 14, 2:00 pm
St. Mary's vs McGill

ALL GAMES ARE PLAYED AT THE SIR ARTHUR CURRIE GYMNASIUM

SUPPORT YOUR CHAMPIONS

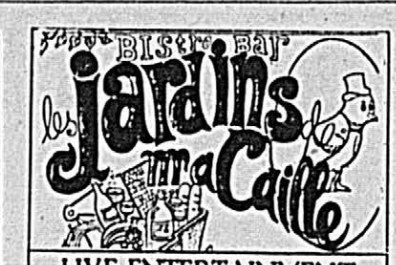
Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union Soccer Championships
University of Victoria "Vikings" vs. McGill University "Redmen"
Saturday, November 13, 1982 1:00 p.m. Percival Molson Memorial Stadium

Come out to watch the McGill University 'Redmen' defend their 1981 CIAU Soccer Championship. They will be trying to win it for the second consecutive time this Saturday.

THE ROYAL BASH

FRI. NOVEMBER 12, 9-1:30
3425 UNIVERSITY ST. SHERBROOKE ST. ENTRANCE.

FREE ADMISSION



LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Thurs., Fri: Folk & Blue Grass
Sat: JAZZ
Sunday Brunch: Classical
Sunday Eve: AMATEUR NIGHT
1242 MACKAY (Guy Metro)
Tel: 933-7985
20% off with Student I.D.

THETA and DEKE
present
APOCALYPSE
TONIGHT...
A PARTY

Saturday Nov. 13, 9:00 p.m.
Featuring: agent orange punch
Discount for U1s
and fraternity members with pins

3653 University (Blue door)

STUDENTS' SOCIETY GENERAL MEETING

As required by the Constitution, the Students' Society of McGill University is holding an Open Meeting:

Wednesday, November 17
Room 310
University Centre
1:00 p.m.

Notice is hereby given and an invitation extended to all students at McGill.

Steven V. Matthews
Speaker of Council

Bruce Williams
President

ERRATUM

The poem, Ode to the Gladiators by Mona Elaine Adilman, which appeared in ***The Supplement*** (November 11, 1982) was dedicated to Frank Scott, Louis Dudek, and Irving Layton and in memory of A.M. Smith, Abraham Klein and John Glassco. ***The Supplement*** apologizes for the omission.

IPAC PRESENTS...
Israeli Current Affairs

Tuesday, November 16, 7:30 p.m.
Joe King - Director of Public Relations, Allied Jewish Community Services
"How the PLO Manipulated Western Media"

Tuesday, November 23, 7:30 p.m.
Hal Waller - Professor of Political Science
"Balfour Declaration to the Creation of the State of Israel"

Tuesday, November 29, 7:30 p.m.
Erol Araj - Director of Communications for Canadian Jewish Congress
"Arab Propaganda - The Battle for Hearts and Minds of Canadians"

HILLEL
3460 Stanley Street

MED-P

PARTY
Everyone Welcome

CHEAP BOOZE & DANCING!

TODAY - 8:30 PM
AT
THE MEDICAL ANNEX
3708 PEEL STREET

McGILL REDMEN HOOP IT UP!

This weekend at the Redmen Invitational

Friday, Nov. 12, 8:30 pm
Western Ontario vs McGill

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Sunday, Nov. 14, 2:00 pm
St. Mary's vs McGill

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